he had sent one of the enemy to

succession from the camp. Th

until they formed a line behin

logs and trees across from th

bank of the Ohio to the bank of

the Kenawha, and kept up their

The Indians were exceedingly

active in concealing their dead

that were killed. I saw a young

man draw out three, who wer

Colonel Christian came with

ground and found twenty-four of

found, all concealed in one place:

and the Indians confessed that

it is possible that the slain on

handred and forty wounded. The

in his plan of attack and retreat,

Amongst the slain on our side

were Colonel Charles Lewis, Col

onel John Fields, Captain Buford,

M'Clenachan, Lieutenant Allen,

his company, I believe, under no

particular instructions, and seem

in my ed from the time he joined our

to such privileges might

gaged. entitling him to a rank

that ought to relieve him from

being subject to control by volun-

teer commanders; and when we

third day after our departure, two

of his men, of the name of Class

Coward, who left the company to

dians, on the waters of the Little

Meadows. As Clay passed around

be root of a large log, under

marched from Camp Union

took a separate route.

I jumped up and approach; army at Camp Union, to assume

d him to know what was the an independence net subject to

land covered with Indians as arisen from some former military

slarm, when I heard him declare the control of others.

thick as they could stand one be service in which he

both sides were about equal.

the enemy slain on the ground.

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Memoirs of Indian Wars And Other Occurrences other Indian fled and passed our

By the late Colonel Stuart, of Greenbrier. Third Paper,

Presented to the Virginia Historical and Philisophical Society, in 1833, by Chas A. Stuart, of Agusta, son of the Narrator.

During the time our scouts were the first fire and killed both the going express up the river to Fort scouts in front of the two lines. Pitt, the Governor had dispatched Just as the sun was rising. a very three men, lately traders amongst heavy fire soon commenced, and the Indians, down the river, ex- Colonel Lewis was mortally woun press to General Lewis, to inform ded, but walked into camp and him of his new plan and the route died a few minutes afterwards; he was about to take, with instrue observing to Colonel Charles tions to pursue our march to the Simms, with his last words, that Shawanee town, where he expectpected to assemble with us. But eternity before him. During hi what calculations he might have life it was his lot to have frequent made for delay or other disappoint skirmishes with the Indians. ments would be likely to happen which he was always successful to two armies under so long and had gained much applause for h difficult a march through a track- intrepidity, and was greatly be less wilderness, I never could loved by his troops, Colone guess; or how he could suppose Fleming was also wounded; and they would assemble at a conjunc our men had given way some dis ture so critical as the business tance before they were reinforced then in question required, was by other companies issuing in hever known to anybody.

The Governor's express arrived Indians in turn had to retreat our encampment on Sunday. the 9th day of October, -and on hat day it was my lot to command the guard. One of the men's name was M'Cullough, fire till sundown. with whom I had made some acpaintance in Philidelphia, in the year 1766, at the Indian Quoen, here we both happened to lodge. This man supposing I was in covered with leaves beside a b Lewis's army, inquired and was log, in the mider of the battle. d that I was on guard, _ He about eleven elect, General new our acquaintance; and in urse of our conversation, he Lewis dispatched a messenger up

recently left the Shawanee ns and gone to the Governor's This made me desirous to new his opinion of our expected cose in subduing the Indians. thether he thought they would be presumptuous enough to offer is fight us, as we supposed we ad a force superior to any thing they could oppose to us. He anwered, "Aye, they will give you rinders, and that before long:" and repeating it with an oath. wore we would get grinders very oon. I believe that he and his companions left our camp that had seventy-five killed, and one vening to return to the Governor a camp. The next morning Indians were headed by their two young men bad set out very chief, the Cornstalk warrior, whe, early to bunt for deer; they hap pened to ramble up the (Ohio) discovered great military skill. adden fell on the camp of the ndiens, who had crossed the river be evening before, and were just Captain Murray, Captain Ward thout fixing for battle. They Captain Wilson' Captain Robert discovered the young men and fred upon them; one was killed, Lieutenant Goldeby, Lieutenant Dillon, and other subaltern offihe other escared and got into our cers. Colonel Fields had raised p just before suprise.

epped just before my tent, and

General Lewis immediately or lered a detichment of Augusta ope, under his brother Colenel Charles Lewis, and another de bment of the Botetourt troops. nder Colonel William Fleming. These were composed of the comanies commanded by the oldes exptains; and the junior captains tere ordered to stay in camp. Indiane in the same order

ide the other.

behind Clay. They both fell together on the same spot. The scouts unarmed. A bandle of ropes was found where they killed Clay, which proved that their intention was to steal horses, Colonel Fields joined us again that evening, and separated no more till we arrived at Point Or any other month Pleasant, at the mouth of the Great Kepawha.

After the battle we had differ ent accounts of the number of Indians who attacked us. Some asserted that they were upwards of ore thousand; some said no more than four or five hundred The correct number was never known to us; however, it was cer tain they were combined of differ ent nations-Shawanese. Wyandotts, and Delewares .- Of the former there is ne doubt the whole trength of the nation was engaged in the battle. And on the evening of the day before the battle, when they were about to cross over the river, the Cornstalk proposed to the Indians that if they were agreed, he would come and talk with us, and endeaor to make peace, but they would not listen to him. On the next day, as we were informed, he killed one of the indians for retreatisg in the battle, in a cowardly manner. I could hear him the whole day speaking very loud to his men; and one of my company, who had ence been a prisoner told what he was saying; encou ing the Indians, -telling them-

Barto Rimel, the desperado the Kenawha to give him notice whose name is already familiar to many of our reader, is sgain in the that we were engaged, and to toils. Rimel, it will be recalled. hasten his march to our assistance twice escaped from Pendleton He brought about three hundred county authorities in West Virmen with him, and marched out ginia last year, after being senearly next morning over the battle tenced to the penitentiary for l horse stealing, and other major offenses. He has been captured If Peter passed me not the buck. in North Dakots, where he had Twelve more were afterwards fled from justice. Authorities from Mayville, Md., Rimel's old home, are now in Dakota claimthey had thrown a number in the ing the prisoner, who will be ta river in time of the battle, so that ken back to answer to several

criminal charges. Rimel is a desperado of the boldest type. He is wanted in Missouri for stealing a whole car load of cattle, of which crime he was convicted, but skipped his bail, fled to Montana and stole a horse and escaped. In Wyoming he was convicted of horse threft and sentenced to the penitentiary but stole the sheriff's steed, and made off while waiting to be conveyed to prison. It will further remembered that this same man was convicted of stealing a horse from Mr. A. R. Hiner, of Pendle Pa : J. G. Hoffman, of Wheel method of promoting temperance, ton. He burned down the jail ing, and L. E Shull, of Mill social morality and good citizenwhile in cuetody and fled but was again captured in Greenbrier ounty, W. Va. Agaie he made dow of the train. This was the Strader and others whose forces successful preacher, Paul; last thing heard of him in these it is believed that the West Vir and of the Gould lines that trav- lieve "-William J. Bryan. ginia authorities will have a regk done with him-unless indeed he exerts more of his phenomenal this region. With the timber propensities for escaping under rapidly disappearing from the extraordinary circumstances.

convictions and marvelous escapes land appeals to these railroad read like a fairy tale, but those who recall his experiences with the authorities a little nearer home -his burning of the Pendleton as circumstances would indicate, county jail and his escape through the window of a rapidly moving by mile. The Shull-Hoffman train, while securely handsuffed, road begins at Mill Creek. Virtu are prepared to accept almost any ally the entire route has been surstory of crime and offense in Mis souri, Wyoming, Dakots and other far off States .- Staupton

Not Even Saint Patrick. from our comp, and in eight of ning up to scalp him, Coward for st this: Ye can sit on a rose, and Veluable Mahegany Tree.

The Indiana made killed him, being at some distance received a thistie.—The Sketch out into board was sold for \$10,00

TO A BUCKWHEAT CAKE O thou bleet fruit of bee starred snowy fields. Bot harbinger of hoary winter's street, left his shoemaker's bench of the Little Coal river in Boone sway,

Which, put away Within the garage gastronomic, yields Such dreams as turn December into May

led sides That gleam beneath

maple's sheen which one rides In sorry dreams. When winter

winds blow keen. And bed at seven Is like to heaven.

How goth thy call the shivering soul To clothe itself with speed, and two hours the Confederates had to with the recruiting officer. downward haste To where thy browning billows flant movements of the Feder-

inward roll. Done to the taste! Then think I of the riches which

To gain and, having, cannot turn to thee

Of money meduese, ghost to free The demons that our nightly rest despoil

my milk. ruddy face

like silk. Was made for thee. special grace That grew the tree and thee

shriveled sun ceps o'er the E

He is but one of thine own kind well done

And smiling. Thus it is to be So warm a benefactor of the race. And when by night I see in

dreams a heaven. makes,

take it I in vain had thereto etriven

wheat cakes. -Philadelphia North American.

given here for what it is worth: talists and manufacturers of lum- church. In a word, I want my ber and leather are Col. Elibu minister to emphasize in his lifesway by jumping through a win Hutton, Wirt C. Ward and Floyd work the declaration of the most are speking a combination with pleased God by the foolishness of oning after the Missouri law is 118 miles Tone upon tone of Plocks of Wild Pigeons at Webster freight await transportation from territory of the C. & I., a spur of and before they were driven off The story of Rimel's offenses the Western Maryland, this new men. As a source of revenue such a territory would be a valueble seset. If the roads are built they will parallel each other mile

veved. A preliminary survey

tween the rivals and it is even

inted the forty miles of road will

marks the first skirmish be

will not be the end of the Wes-

Battle of Droop Mountain

r. John Eagle, our jovial and drop in and remind us that Nov 6th, 07, is the 44th anniversary of the battle of Droop Mountain, it. That tree has a story. about 30 miles from this place, in Possbontas county, that was Union forces, and while this batthe histories of the war, yet it was tin. one of the hottest and most stub bornly contested considering the give way to the onslaught and als, who outnumbered them in the ratio of at least two to one.

Mr. Eagle was a member Company E., of the 22nd. Va. Infantry and his company lost six killed, six wounded, and one miss-Lest good digestion, murdered in ing the company losing its first ground. an killed during the war in that

d General Averill commanded And causes thee to slip my throat August previous, and the Confedals at Dry Creek.

Major Gus Bailey, of the 22nd Near to each other's native place Reg. received his fatal wound at and had rallied his and fell with his face to the foe. -Ronceverte Democrat.

PLAIN GOSPEL

I desire my minister to preach every Sunday the simple gospel, ise much relief. This chronic car Whatever else for joy hereafter The "old, old story" never wear- shortage, season after season, has ies the average congregation, if it done more to discourage operators comes from a devout mind with in this territory than any one preparation in the message. My thing. Designed primarily ideal sermon is one which has an handle the output of the mills appeal to the unconverted and a slong the line, the C. & I. is no spiritual uplift for the Christian. serving as it should, the purpose I want my minister to be abreast for which it was built, simply be-The following article has ap- of the times on all new theologic- cause of scarcity of ears. peared in a number of papers is al questions and research, but I do not want him to bring them in Something of the same spirit to the pulpit. I have formed certhat animated and proded the rail- tain fixed views of Christ, His road builders of the middle of the gospel and the inspiration of the last century in their race across Bible from a careful reading of the prairies and over the Rockies that Book of books and of the for precious rights of way, govet- shorter catechism, and it will not ed tonnage and first entrance into make me a better Christian or regions of vast undeveloped re- profit my spiritual life to unsettle sources, on a smaller scale, fur these views by a discussion in th nishes the motive for projection pulpit of new theories of Christ of two lines almost parallel from and the Holy Scriptures. Finally, Mill Creek to Webster Springs I want my minister to set upon in Webster county. Surveys have the belief that Christ's gospel is been partly completed for a line the surest cure of all social and by W. A. Dromgold, of York, political evils, and that his best Creek. Pitted against the capi- ship is to bring men into the parts, but as he is now in enstody the Western Maryland railroad, preaching to save them that be-

Webster, W. Va., Novembe 5 -- A flock of 5,000 wild pigeon settled over this section yesterday. hundreds had been killed by farmers and other citizens attracted by the unusual spectacle, one that has not been witnessed in West

Virginia for 25 years. The pigeons were flying low births reported to the county and were evidently foraging. Settling on the limbs of trees in numbers, in many instances weight broke the limbs. tree was literally stripped of its to violence such as mine accidents the trunk and here and there

Today the last vestige or plocked for visitors had vanish ed. All that remained was the taste of wild pigeon pie and a hope for more to come.

IIM MARTIN'S HANDSPIKE.

"There is a river birch tree on accomodating neighbor up the the banks of the Pond fork branch long enough vesterday morning to county," said M. C. Eldred of Madison, "and it would go hard with any man who put an ax to

"When the Mexican war began, in 1846, a recruiting officer visited Thy speek fought by troops under General a lumber camp in the vicinity of John Echols, of the Confederate Madeson, seeking enlistments from the liquid army and General Averill of the the sturdy woodsmen who were at work there. Among them was a Bespeak some dappled nightmare tle does not occur y much space in giant lumberman named Jim Mar-

made from a river birch sapling interpretation of it shows that it due from him to the numbers engaged and the time it recently cut and still green. Ea- does not. This is a serious fault Craig and Sons and to lasted, of any fought during those ger to go to the front, he thrust and calculated to be the source of the payment of the se the unpleasant days, and after making his handspike deep into the soft much trouble. The chief task of eign attachment any, a stubborn resistance for over soil of the bank and went away the legislators, if called together the said Dunleyie

"The handspike Jim Martin the new law. used was too big and heavy for any of his fellows to handle, a it was left sticking where he had ishted it into the ground. The next spring it was noticed that it was putting forth green shoots showing that it had rooted in the

"It was left undisturbed, and it grew to be a great tree, and it Confederates were under stands today on the spot where command of General John Echols the patriotic Jim Martin thrust it into the earth as a battered hand Thou art my morning manna and the Union forces, it being practic- spike sixty-one years ago. Jim alty the same troops who fought Martin was killed in battle, and The maple's sep which veils thy the battle of Dry Creek, near his bones lie somewhere on Mexi-White Su'phur, on the 26th of can ground, but he has his monu ment in this still sound and vigor se met with the same kind of ous tree, which is revered land test they had handed the Feder- mark in all that country."-Fayette Journal.

> Car Situation a Serious One. tory is a serious one and hamper near Durbin find themselves in a serious predicament because of their inability to get transportation facilities. Lack of funds to increase the supply does not prom-

November 4, 1007, Editor Pocahontas Timer.

Sir. It comes to our notice hat some parties are trying to organize companies in West Virgiuia to manufacture what they are pleased to call a fertilizer from earth, lime, salt and about

fifty per cent sulphuric acid. You may save money and avoid disappointment for some of you readers by calling attention to the fact that such a mix'ure would no be worth as a fertilizer, the one tenth of the scid claimed to b ased in the product.

Such a scheme has nothing to commend it to any one conver eant with the requirements of the soils, while it does have every ear mark of a fraud and so we

Farmers are cautioned against putting their money into any such stuff, and parties eacking invest ment in a straight forward enter prise should leave this scheme

J. H. STEWART, Director, B. H. HITE, Chemist. West Virginia Agricultural Station

According to physician reports of births and deaths for the past year there were nearly four times as many births as deaths in Fayette county. There were 1905 clerk and 366 deaths for the year. Only 175 births among the colortheir ed population were reported. Of One big the 366 deaths over 60 were due and gun shot wounds .- Journal.

"I don't think they hurt the

An Extra Session

The chances are that a short extra session of the legislature will be called this winter. Gov. Dawson is seriously considering cahontas County, West the matter and says he is more on the first Monday in Mi likely to call the law makers to- 1907. gether than not to. The occasion is the mending of certain faulty places discovered in the new lax laws passed by the last legislature.

The supreme court held a few days ego that the law does not place a limit to the levy which the county court can lay for district road purposes. It was thought · He was using a handspike the law did fix a limit but a strict will be to remedy this feature of found within the state

TRAFFIC STATISTICS.

COMPARISON OF TRAVEL IN NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Fewer Pedestrians in Former City-Transportation Facilities Better and Are More Generally

There is more traffic, decidedly, London than there is in New York, but the figures recently published in the English capital to prove the greater amount of travel there in a day, com pared with New York, fall to take into account all of New York's transportation facilities

There are 600 miles of railway of all inds within the boundaries of London The railroads of New York city (with 3,000,000 less population than Londo have more than 800 miles, of which the Metropolitan has, approximately, 250 the Manhattan Elevated, 115; the Union (Huckleberry), 75; and the Brooklyn mileage of the New York Central d Hudson River, the New York & New Haven, the Long Island and the New York & Putnam within the city bounds

a year, which is 200,000,000 more are carried by the lines within the boundaries of London in the like

vehicles in the streets of London than in the streets of New York. The number of cabs in the English capital is much larger than the number in use in New York and the London omnibus system is very extensive

It has been pointed out that Piccadil ly, between the hours of one and two trame in London. There is a record in passing a given point, These figures appear large, or would

erning and the afternoon crush at the

day than in London, a larger city, but n New York fewer people walk than in London. More ride

SAVIOUR'S FACE ON PEBBLE

Bearing Striking Likeness of Jesus Christ.

A limestone pebble, bearing a striking image of the face of Christ, which was picked up at Oberammergau in nual performance of the Passion play the remarkable pos The likeness can only be seen when perfect in every detail as portrayed by he great masters, and the with pallid color of the stone give the face a sad expression. The nostrils are

and I was startled at the apparis that presented itself. I looked and looked, and saw the face before me as clainly as if depicted by any of the reat painters on their canva

tht's lodging, if the nights were

of Sahara for the benefit of Mrs Cockran's health:

State of West Vira Pocabontas County, 10"

At rules held in the Clerk of the Circuit C

George Uraig & Sons

E V. Dunlevie, Flip and Stoner Lumber C corporation, and

Dunlevie, the sum of Virginia, and any sums of due or owing to him said Flint, Erving & Stor

ber Company. This day came the its attorneys and on the and it appearing by affiday that the defendant E. V. vie, is a non resident of it is ordered that he de within one month after publication hereof and de necessary to protect his

in this suit.

J. G. TILTON, Char Davis & Davis, Price, Davis Mcpeak, Sol.

DIES THREE

parently Dead,

tives Befuse to Bury B France, the relatives and friend ion whether he may

ed corpse was attired in day raiment, the grave warned that his ser quired and the bell of the had already begun to toll, old gentleman suddenly pul together, and, sitting siderable display of Inte funeral prepa

relieved in its fee During the following day enarian was so lively